Lincoln and America Companies Doing Business on Normal Basis.

FLOW OF YELOW METAL KEEPS UP

Total Egagements Now C Four Millions.

ONE ENGAGEMENT IS CANCAS

National City Bank Concludes it De & Not Need Million Ordered.

GOLD IS BEING TAKEN RAPIDLY

Western Banks Make Direct Importations of Metal for the First Time in Their History.

NEW YORK, Nov. IL-The week opened with a cheerful tone in the financial district. The two trust companies against there had been severe runs were transacting business on a normal basis today, receiving deposits and paying out money on checks as though nothing had ever happened out of the ordinary.

The flow of gold from Europe to the United States continues. The first engage- ing his father-in-law, was acquitted by a ments of the metal for import announced jury at Pana, II). pany of St. Louis for \$300,000 and by the Ulinois Trust and Savings bank of Chicago for \$300,000. Both engagements were made of shooting her husband has begun at today were by the Mercantile Trust comin London. The St. Louis engagement is said to be the first instance in which a financial institution in that city has taken sold direct from London. The total engaged since the beginning of the financial stringency is thus brought up to \$51,821.810. The United States secured practically all

for today's offerings and the American bankers secured the precious metal at a price % per pound sterling cheaper than The stock market showed a steady tone during the early trading, considerable in-

of the \$3,000,000 gold offered in the London

vestment demand for stocks being reported by brokers. One Gold Engagement Cancelled.

bank of an engagement for \$1,000,000 brought the net total to \$54,330,000.

ence to the feeling in banking circles in the re-election of President Gompers. London and because it was considered that the amount of gold already engaged was sufficient to meet the situation. LONDON, Nov. 11.-The reports received and unsensonable weather prevails.

here from New York of the formation of a big copper pool in London were denied oday in the most competent circles,

RELIEF FROM STATE COURTS Inprome Court of United States Aunuls Convictions in a Negro Case.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.-The conviction and rantenging of C. B. Boyett and others, charged with intimidating negroes, "because they were negroes," was annulled by the supreme court of the United States today. The alleged offense was committed in Bradley county, Arkansas, in 1905, when Boyett and other white men drove away a number of negroes employed by the Arkansas Lumber company by posting notices of warning to the negroes and firing guns in their vicinity. The whites were tried in the federal court for the eastern district of Arkansas, and each was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and serve a year in prison. Today's decision was based on a former decision in which it was held that as negroes are ARREST FOLLOWS ELOPEMENT citizens they must rely on the state course in such cases as this, rather than on federal courts.

Attorney General Bonaparte today entered a motion in the supreme court of the United States for the advancement on the docket of the case of the United the right to solicit campaign contributions. Theyer is a member of the republican state committee of Texas and is charged with an effort to secure help in a York. recent election from a deputy collector of

DECREASE IN GOLD PRODUCTION

South Dakota Shortage Due to the Big Fire in the Homestake Mine.

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 11 - (Special Tele gram.)-In his annual report to the governor, Mine Inspector Troweck does not give an itemized statement of the gold production of the state for the last year, putting it at considerably less than last year. but he places the decrease of the Homestake mine at \$900,000, on account of the mine fire. Last year the production was \$7,009,000, of which \$5,250,000 was from the Homostuke.

JURY ACQUITS JOHN COLLIER Illinois Man Who Killed Pather-in-Lavv in Found Not Guilty.

PANA, Ill., Nov. II -- After being out twenty-four hours, the jury in the case of Collier, charged with having shot and killed Alphonee Jolly, his father-in-law, brought in a verdict last night of acguittal. Colliar embraced the members of the jury after being freed by the verdict was visibly affected. Collier shot charge of murder.

SCHOOL FRATERNITIES LOSE Hitmais Appelate Court Holds Board of Education Has Power to

Regulate. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-The Board of Education today won a victory in its opposition to segret fraternities in the high schools. The appellate court today dismissed the suit for an injunction, brought by some of

Fourth Fire in St. Louis Plant.

TRUSTS BACK IN FORM SUMMARY OF THE BEE CALL IS MADE FOR PROOF

Tuesday, November 12, 1907.

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THE WEATHER.

Tuesday. Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour.

DOMESTIC. John Collier, who is charged with kill-Page 1 Grover Cleveland has recovered suffi-

Page 1 Cleveland Philadelphia Methodist church passes

Statements that a package of letters Farragut had applied to President Jefferwritten to Jefferson Davis contain re- son Davis of the confederacy for commisquests made by Generals Grant and sions immediately before the outbreak of Thomas and Admiral Farragut for com- the civil war, and that their letters are in missions in the confederate army have the Louisiana Historical society, Colonel market today. There was little competition raised a storm in Grand Army circles J. A. Chalaron, custodian of Memorial hall and have met with prompt denial. Page 1 in this city, said: Charges have been filed already against

the newly appointed marshal of Jklahoma. Page 1 Madame Anna Gould denies story she Fage 1 s engaged to anyone. New York Trust companies are back in their usual channels of business. One Engagements of \$3,500,000 gold abroad to- Oakland, Cal., bank closes its ucors and day and cancellation by the National City an application for a receiver is made for a New Jersey copper company. Page 1 ningham, publisher of the Confederate lantic wireless telegraphy, Signor Marconi The national meeting of the American In announcing the cancellation the Na- Federation of Labor is in session at Nor- the United Confederate Veterans' associa- thought to the employment of Hertzian will be seen that there is some necessity

called at Georgetown, Ky.

Illinois appellate court decides of Education. ides that a colored man, being a citizen, contain a correction.

must depend on the state courts for pro-Page 1 tection. Iown state foot ball eleven is beginning In an interview Mrs. J. A. Hayes, daugh-

Page 1 NEBRASKA.

rates are charged for Nebraska business.

FOREIGN. Aeroplane makes a successful trip of a these letters. I do not feel competent to kilometer at Paris.

Sailed.

Young Farmer and Wife of Wealthy Resident of Ogdensburgh.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11 -- Oscar H. Freds, a young farmer of Ogdensburgh, N. States against Edward Thayer, involving Y., and Mrs. Bertha Rockwood, wife of a wealthy resident of that place were locked up in the city jail at Pasadena, following an elopement two weeks ago from New

N. Y., Held.

D. D. Rockwood, the husband of Mrs. internal revenue, contrary to the civil Rockwood, arrived in Pasadena Saturday, accompanied by C. E. Ellison, his attorney, and took up the search for the couple. Beckwood had traced the couple across the ling letters written by General Grant, Adcontinent through several cities to the miral Farragut, and General Thomas to couple were located, living in seclusion in a furnished house. A complaint was sworn out by Rockwood and both man and woman were locked up. Rockwood later announced would take her back with him to their home in New York. He was also charitable toward Freds and said he would ask the court to dismiss the complaint against Both Rockwood and his wife are any such. him. more than 40 years of age, and Freda is about 30. Freda also is married, it is said, but is separated from his wife.

AGAINST PORTER CHARGES Newly Appointed Oklahoma Marshal mitted. I have written to Mr. Cunningham Obliged to Answer at Once.

been filed with President Roosevelt against Grove A. Porter, appointed last week as marshal for the eastern district of the new state of Oklahoma. The charges which involve alleged irregularities in the collection of liquor revenues in the Indian Territory, under Mr. Porter's administration of funeral services of the late Charles E. folir on March 12 last as the result of do- Mr. Porter's subordinates rather than him- railroad, were held today at his late home. meetic difficulties and was arrested on the pelf. They have been referred to Mr. Porter for answer, which, it is understood, he is to make to the Department of Justice.

CLEVELAND GOES HUNTING Former President Gets Good Bag of Rabbits, Quail and

Woodcock.

Jucob Bodowitz, a merchant of Ardmore.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 11.-1t was long the fraternity members against the board. after sundown when former President Cleve- Special Committee of Western Rati-The court declared these societies to be land returned from his first buting trip this apart from the educational scope of the fall. From early morning until nightfall schools, and that it is therefore within the Mr. Cleveland, with Dr. C. B. Priest of power of the board to proceed against Princeton and William and George McFarland of Rocky Hill, shot habbits at "Woodwoodcock were all bagged. Mr. Cleveland to discuss the demand of the switchmen for here. Accompanied by his son, Richard. thoroughly enjoyed the sport and will hunt a s-cent an hour increase in wages. It is and C. R. Priest of Princeton. Mr. Cleve-Prosi

Loyalty of Famous Northern Generals is Challenged.

LETTERS OF JEFFERSON DAVIS

Claim Made that Generals Grant and Thomas and Admiral Farragut Wanted Southern Commissions.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- Colonel James E. or Comains, Council Bluffs and Vicinity—
or Omains, Council Bluffs and Vicinity—
ally and continued coel Tuesday.
Nebraska—Threstening, with probably
a snow Tuesday; rising temperature

Nebraska—Threstening temperature

duce the letters alleged to be in its pos-Stuart, past vice commander of the Delows-Purtly cloudy and continued session in which General Grant, General George H. Thomas and Admiral Farragut at one time offered their services to Jefferson Davis in the conferedate army.

The challenge follows a statement made in Bultimore, Md., on Saturday by Captain A. L. DeResset of Wilmington, N. C. Captain DeRosset, through the medium of the Confederate Veteran, the official organ of the confederate societies, said the historical association had in its museum original copies of letters which these three distinguished union officers wrote to Davis. General Grant is said to have written to Davis applying for a commission January 18, 1861.

"I challenge the production by the Louislans Historical association, by any society or individual, of any authentic letter written by either of these three men at any time which contains one word or phrase from which the inference could be drawn they were willing at any time to aid or

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. II .- In regard to resolutions defending A. J. Detsch, who an article published in the Confederate Vetis accused of killing a man in defense of eran to the effect that General U. S. Grant, Page 1 General George S. Thomas and Admiral

> Mrs. Jefferson Davis consigned several packages of letters to the care of the hall and these are to be opened only when authority is given us to do so. This authority resis with her daughter, Mrs. Hayes of Colerado Springs. I do not know the

contents of these letters." Editor is in Doubt. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 11 .- S. A. Cun

tional City bank said it was done in defer- folk, where a fight is being put up against tion, stated today in regard to the publication that General Grant, Admiral Farragut Fourth trial of Caleb Powers has been and General Thomas had applied to Jeffer-Page 1 son Davis for commissions in the confeder Snow has fallen over the United States ate army, that at the time of the publication of Captain DeRosette's communication Page 1 in the Veteran he had misgivings as to the raternities may be regulated by the Board investigation had convinced him it was

> Mrs. Hays Will Not Say COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 11 .-

to regard itself in the class of Minnesots. ter of the late Jefferson Davis, said today: "I do not know anything about the contents of those letters, nor do I know Nebraska Telephone company has asked whether Generals Grant and Thomas or in case of war. Admitting the possibilities permission of the Rallroad commission to Admiral Farragut ever applied to my of such an invention, Mr. Marconi rereduce the number of hours when night father for commissions; I nover heard marked that whereas the present cables my parents make any mention of their can easily be cut with a few blows, it Fage 3 having done so.

"Not knowing anything definite about Fage 1 say when they shall be opened. I am shall take counsel with my friends and tion to the wireless principle. relatives before deciding upon any course ever made these letters public, it is but natural that I should feel some diffidence about opening them or departing from the course my parepts thought fit to pur etters should be made public just now."

sue. I do not see any reason why the When asked if she would express her Grant and Thomas or Admiral Farragut applied to her father for commissions. Mrs. Hayes said that under the circumstances she was not in a position to express any opinion whatsoever.

Misunderstanding Has Resulted. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11.-Major Will iam M. Pegram of this city has received a letter from Colonel J. A. Chalaron, cus todian of the Pantheon of Confederate Veterans and secretary of the Louisiana His- shops here. torical society, in which he denies possess coast. After a short hunt, the runaway President Jefferson Davis in 1861, requesting commissions in the Confederate service.

Colonel Chalaron says: "Captain De Rosset (who is credited with aving made the statement referred to),

"It is to be regretted that Captain De Rosset did not address me on the subject to refresh his memory before making the

assertion he published. "I wrote to him on the 33d ultime, calling his attention to the error he has com of the Confederate Veterans to the same

effect." WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- Charges have PERKINS' BODY WAS CREMATED

Funeral Services of Former President of Burlington Held at His Home. WESTWOOD, Mass., Nov. the marshal's office, are held to involve Perkins, former president of the Burlington

The Burlington was represented at the funeral by George C. Harris, and the Northern Pacific by Howard Elliott. Every The charges are made, it was stated, by Massachusette railroad was represented, as was also the American Bell Telephone company in which Mr. Perkins was a di-

> The body was cremated at Forest Hills. Boston, and the ashes were interred at Milton cemetery.

rector.

SWITCHMEN DEMAND RAISE

road Managers Will Consider Question. CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- Representatives of the Switchmen's Union of North America Mr. McParland's estate, and it was met here today a special committee of the

KAISER'S LANDING DELAYED BRING BACK THE STEAMBOAT German Emperor Unable to Enter Sandown Bay Because of

Denne For.

PORTSMOUTH, England, Nov. 11.-The German imperial yacht Hobenzollern, hav ing on board Emperor William and his party, who are to visit King Edward, has been further delayed by fog. The yacht with the escorting fleet, anchored last night off Selsea Bill for the night, not having been able to enter Sandown bay, Isla of

Wight, according to the program. morning the Hohengollern could not reach this harbor in time to cross the bar with the tide, and therefore the landing of the imperial party was postponed until this The prince of Wales, however, who had been delegated by King Edward personally welcome the German emperor and Empress, had in the meanwhile boarded a

torpedo beat, accompanied by Field Mar-

shal Lord Roberts, and gone out in the darkness to find the imperial yacht and succeeded in getting on board of it just as the fog lifted sufficiently to enable the Hohenzollern to proceed to Portsmouth. The British change; fleet, under the comand numbering nearly fifty warships, from its mouth. This would land stoam- are made he will stop all foot ball games dressed from stem to stem, saluted the boats far up into the Dakotas. Army for the season. He will not allow men, he Ger an emperor as the Hohen ell in passed up the narrow waters of Spithead, the land batteries joining in the welcome.

Owing to the delay caused by the fog. the cil Bluffs. hour of arrival of the Hohenzollern at the jetty was miscalculated. The announcement had been made that it would not the past half century, except the steamget there until 2:45 p. m., but it steamed boats used on the rivers. The current of into the harbor an hour earlier, with the the Missouri river is swift, its average result that all the officials and the guards of honor, who had been patiently waiting At high water the banks are eroded and throughout the morning for its arrival, had gone to lunch when it finally appeared through the fog. The emperor apparently enjoyed the surprise he had sprung on the British officials and the consequent scramble to get back to the detty in time to take part in the welcome.

After inspecting the guard of honor, the German emperor and empress and their suites, accompanied by the prince of Wales and his suite, left Portsmouth by train for Windsor at 2:30 p. m., amid the fire of a royal salute from the assembled warships and the garrison batteries.

HERTZIAN WAVES FOR POWER Signor Marcoul Announces that Er- back to the old-time bed and it ruins lakes forts Are Being Made Along This Line.

SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 11.-While occupied chichy at Glace bay in the perfection of gineer who is supposed to keep the river his newly inaugurated service of transat- in the United States as long as possible. Ningham, publisher of the Confederate lantic wireless telegraphy, Signor Marconi "Figuring the average cost of this land Veteran of this city, the official organ of announces that he is giving considerable at \$50 an acre," said Captain Shuitz, it as a means of communication.

He explained in an interview that the Herigian waves are now being employed to many purposes besides telegraphy in the British navy. All of the larger ships, he said, were being coulpped with an apparacorrectness of the statement and that later tus by which the same waves that were employed for wireless communication were Page 1 erroneous. As a result of the investigation used for the invisible transmission of power Supreme court of the United States de- the December number of the Veteran will to the extent of controlling and exploding torpedoes.

The inventor's attention was called to a recent cable dispatch from Paris telling of an Austrian electrician who was attempting to obtain financial support from the American colony there for an invention which he claimed would nullify wireless mes would require the erection of a large plant to nullify the wireless service, and, as the invention has yet to be thoroughly tested. it might not succeed. Its discovery, how-MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS, going to New Orleans in February and ever, it was added, is a valuable contribu-

Since neither my father nor my mother THIRD PARLIAMENT TO MEET November Fourteenth the Date, but

Czar Will Not Receive the

Delegates. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 11.-It was an counced today that the third Russian personal opinion as to whether Generals Parliament will assemble November 14 at the Tauride palace. An imperial decree was issued today instructing M. Goluboff. vice president of the council of the empire, to open the session. There will be no reception of deputies by the emperor at the

> winter palace. VLADIVOSTOK, Nov. 11 .- Bombs, arms, mmunition and correspondence of a revolutionary organization including in its membership soldiers belonging to the local garrison, have been seized in the naval work-

AEROPLANE FLIES KILOMETER Possibility Henry Farman May Win Ten Thousand Dollar Prize by Act.

PARIS. Nov. 11.-Henry Farman this aftthat his wife was repentant and that he is completely in error and must have misunderstood me in a conversation we had of flying a kilometer with his sereplane during a visit he made to Memorial hall and returning to the point of departure. more than two years ago. I have no such The machine was under perfect control and well afford to invest \$29,000 in beats and make general laws for what are conceived letters in my possession, nor have I seen displayed marvelous equilibrium, making barges. the turn on an even keel. The aviation made to win the Deutsch-Archdeacon prize and St. Joseph should have boats enough ompletes a circular kilometer in the air.

MADAME GOULD DENIES STORY Says for Publication She is Not Eugaged to Prince or Anyone.

PARIS, Nov. II.-Madame Anna Gould to deny the reports that she is engaged to steamer is the ideal boat for Missouri river

New Bishopric Created. ROME. Nov. 11 .- The congregation of the

ropaganda has decided to ruise the Vicarate Apostolic of Saskatchewan, a district Albert. Monsignor Albert Pascal will be appointed bishop of the new diocese.

Strikers Reject Peace. HAVANA, Nov. 11 .- The peace proposition of General Manager Orr for the setdement of the railway strike was rejected site St. Joseph. It is thought this lust night at a meeting of the strikers.

CLEVELAND TO HUNT RABBITS He Has So Far Recovered that He Will Make a Trip Into

the Country. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 11.-For the first time since his recent illness ex-Presideut Cleveland will today make a trip into T. LOUIS. Nov. 11—The fourth blaze thin twenty-four hours, discovered in the country near thin twenty-four hours, discovered in the country near the first factor of the western railroad: the hunting preserves in the country near twenty-four hours, discovered in the country near twenty-four hours

Cry of Captain Shultz, River Engineer at Sioux City.

ST. JOE JOINS IN THE REFRAIN

Twenty-Two Hundred Miles of Missourl Now Navigable is the Assertion of a Man Who Knows.

Two thousand, two hundred miles of team's condition. the Missouri are navigable and only the false supposition that railroads could carry day taken to the isolation hospital suffer freight cheaper than boats sounded the ing with small pox, one of them being a knell of steamboat traffic several decades member of the freshman foot ball team ago, according to Captain C. H. Shultz, These later said that Hugo Bezdek, as engineer in charge of the Missouri river, sistant coach of the team refused to allow who attended the banquet of the Commer- him to be vaccinated even after he had cial club last night.

"The west was built up by the steam- disease. boats," said Captain Shuliz when he ar- Commissioner Evans declared later that rived from Sloux City. "The commerce this afternoon he will send physicians to of the river was formerally profitable and the university to vaccinate the members mand of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, I believe it would be today for 2,200 miles of the foot ball team, and that if objections posts received supplies by steamboat fur- said, who have been exposed to small pox ther up the river than that and as early to mingle with other people. as 1819 a big river boat pushed up to Coun

> "What has been the cause of the de cline? Everything has been improved in speed being six to seven miles an hour. great damage is done. Time after time the river has gotten out of its bed at night with no apparent provocation, and has hunted up a new bed all littered with forests, corn fields, brick houses, railroad ties and telegraph poles. It has flopped into this prickly mess with a gurgle of content and has flowed along placidly for years, gradually assimilating the foreign substances and wearing down the bumps in its alluvial mattress. Then it suddenly takes a fancy to its old bed, as it has done at St. Joseph, which by this time has been filled with railroad bridges and suburban architecture. It goes back with a whoop and a rush as though it was glad to get and summer resorts."

Vast Arens Endangered. Just now the river endangers 2,400,000 acres of farm lands, according to the en-

waves for transmission of power, as well for embankment work when \$129,000,000 worth of real estate is in danger and only \$50,000,000 is asked for improvement work. "Such a disregard for the real estate business makes farming along the Missouri river as fascinating for the farmers as playing in the wheat pit. They never

know whether they are going to harvest corn or catfish. The agriculturist may go forth in the morning with a binder to cut his wheat, only to come back at noon for a trout line, his wheat having been carried to the Omaha grain market the night before, weeks before it was ready for shipment. "The transportation problem at present

States. The railroads are congested and cannot handle the great business which they are called upon to move. The rates are high and there is great delay in delivery. "The \$200,000,000 which we are spending for the Panama canal will be in vain unless we spend in the next ten years, the period of its construction, \$200,000,000 or sas along the lines of the Union Pacific more for improvement of waterways and the Rock Island roads is covered with

which will be tributary to the canal and two inches of snow, which continues to make it worth something to every man, woman and child in the United States. The along the Santa Fe route in the southern improvement of the rivers should be sim- part of the state. ultaneous with that great undertaking and opportunity. "The Missouri river can be handled, so

that it will no longer be a menace to property and take great sections of states in its greedy maw. The congress of he United States is ready to help in the work if there is enough traffic to warrant it, even if the boats are small."

Shippers Should Own Boats. Commissioner F. W. Maxwell of the St. Joseph, Mo., Commercial club arrived in Omaha early Monday morning.

"I believe shippers should own their own river boats," said the commissioner of the St. Joseph club. "This would put the boat lines completely beyond the control of transportation companies, and the shippers themselves would be in a position to dictate the rates to the railroads, if any one would.

"Private refrigerator cars have been lines would not cost as much and would the same. save more. Estimating that the big dry for freight, the river boats would bring under its charter, as against the rights the goods to them for \$20,000. They could of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania to

"The Kansas City boats carry from 250 tomorrow, when an official attempt will be only two of them. Omaha, Kansas City of \$10,000 offered to the aviator who first so one could leave St. Louis each day for each of the three cities. Other lines would operate for the smaller cities, but the three large market cities could well afford to be equal to three train loads of merchan- States District Attorney Sims, who was dise a week, as one of the boats with a recently arrested on the charge of stealbarge will carry balf a train load.

Side-Wheeler the Best. be able to drive a boat to Kansas City, St. Joseph or Omaha in a much shorter time of Mr. Walsh will commence toworrow. than the old river steamers could possibly make.

"St. Joseph will not be left off the river if we can help it. There has been danger of the northwest territories of Canada to a of the river cutting off through the Elbishopric and change its name to Prince | wood neck and Lake Centrary. This would leave the city two miles from the river. We would not only be beyond the possibil ity of river transportation, but our sewerthe river. Dikes are being built from the west shore to an island in the river oppoprevent the river cutting off the Elwood point and accomplishing its purpose of taking the eld bed through Lake Contrary, The government is spending \$50,000 in the work and the railroad companies having bridges which are in danger, are spending asz,000 more.

"If there is going to be river transpor annd Dollars. tation St. Joseph is going to share the ben efits, if our curves are sharp and the city has been threatened with being left far

President Wilhelm of the Omaha Com-(Continued on Page Two.)

SMALLPOX VERSUS FOOT BALL

Chiengo Eleven Objects to Vaccinstion After Being Exposed to the Disease.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- Commissioner of Health Evans today issued an order that all members of the foot ball team of Chi cago university be vaccinated at once. The members of the team declare that they wil ot be vaccinated, and Commissioner Evans has asserted that if they refuse to obey his orders he will cause the arrest of some body. The Chicago men have a gam scheduled with Carlisle, November 23, and they fear effects of vaccination on the

Three students of the university were to been in contact with a student who had the

MRS. BRADLEY TO BE TRIED Witnesses on Aland in Criminal Court In Senator Brown Murder

Trial.

WASHINGTON, Nov. II -- On account of he death of Justice McComus of the district court of appeals, criminal court No. 1. n which Mrs. Anna M. Bradley was to have been put on trial tdoay, on the charge | United Mine Workers, detained by illness, of murdering former Senator Arthur Brown of Utah, took an adjournment upon convening at 10 o'clock, until Wednesday at the same hour. Mrs. Bradley was in court. as were also her attorneys and many witnesses and all was in readiness for the trial, so there can be no doubt that it will proceed on Wednesday. The announcement of Judge McComas' death was made by Prosecuting Attorney Baker, who moved he postponement. The motion was sec onded by Mr. Wells of counsel for Mrs Bradley, and was readily granted. Mrs. Bradley came into the court room soor after the entrance of Judge Stafford, who will preside over the trial, and was accompanied by a member of the marshal's staff. Her entrance was so quiet that it was scarcely noticed. She was dressed it black and took a seat on the last of her counsel. Mr. Wells. The court room was crowded and not since the Bonine trial has so much interest been manifested in any case before the district courts.

SNOW FALLS IN MANY CITIES

Unseasonable Weather, with Low Temperature, Has Been General Over Country.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 11. Most unseasonable weather has preaviled in this vicinity since Sunday morning. Two inches of snow fell yesterday and the temperature this morning was 10 degrees above the fight on bobalf of labor, now being rero. Suow and bitter cold weather is reported from the Cripple Creek district, WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 11.-Six inches of snow are reported from William, W. Va.,

in Tucker county. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 11 .- Nearly two inches of wet snow fell here this morning between 6 and 8 o'clock. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11 .- There was light fall of snow here this morning. Snoy also was reported at Ottawa, in eastern

Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 11 .- Western Kanfall today. Only a slight fall is reported

derive the most benefit from that eplendid TWO-CENT FARE CASE IS UP Supreme Court of Pennsylvania Listens to Arguments in This Controversy.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 11.-The case of the Pennsylvania Railroad company against Philadelphia county, in connection with the 2-cent passenger rate law, is being argued today before the Pennsylvania supreme court, sitting here. The case was recently decided in a Philadelphia court against the county authorities in their efforts to collect fines from the company for violations of the new passenger rate

Attorney General Todd said today "As it appears to me we are to have the same arguments to refute before the supreme court that were presentd in the common pleas, court in Philadelphia and success to the shippers. Private steamboat our lines of argument will be substantially

"It is purely a question of the rights to be best interests of the people at large.

emmission has been summoned to meet to 200 tons of merchandise, but there are WALSH'S TRIAL IS ON TODAY Woman Alleged to Have Stolen Evidence Released From Custody.

ing papers from the office of the district day authorized the Associated Press to demonstrated that the old side-wheel Chicago National bank, was today released from custody on her own recognizance. se married to Prince Helie De Sagan or traffic, and with the modern engines would She declared that she will return at once to her former home in Boston. The trial

POWERS CASE AGAIN CALLED Fourth Trial Segins, but is Delayed by Absence of Witneses for

the State. GEORGETOWN, Ky., Nov. 11 .- The fourth trial of Caleb Powers, charged with compiletty in the assassination of William age would have to be carried two miles to Goebel, was called today, but owing to the absence of commonwealth witnesses. was passed until tomorrow. Over 100 wit nesses for the presecution were called, but only about a dozen were present. Both sides appear anxious for the trial.

WORLAND, WYO., IS IN RUINS Business District Burns, Entailing Loss of Fully Hundred Thou-

WORLAND, Wyo., Nov. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-At 1 o'clock a. m. Sunday the larger part of the business district of Worland was on fire and in a few hours was a estimated loss is \$100,000. a summer home.

Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee Will

Protest Re-Election. FEDERATION BEGINS MEETING

Delegates Welcomed to Jamestown by Governor and Mayor.

RESPONSE BY MR. GOMPERS

Report of Credentials Committee is

Considered.

ANNUAL REPORT OF OFFICERS Membership of the Organization Exceeds Million and a Half and is

Increasing Rap. idly.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 11.-The twenty-

seventh annual convention of the American Pederation of Labor convened today for a session of two weeks, the openius ceremonies being held in the Auditorium at the Jamestown exposition, where the day was celebrated as "American Federation of Labor day." Though the weather was threatening, the attendance was large. In the presence of \$00 delegates, representing the great army of organized labor in America, including every member of the federation's executive council, with the exception of John Mitchell, head of President Gompers declared the meeting open. Addresses of welcome were made by Governor Swanson, President Tucker of the exposition; Mayor Riddick of Norfolk, President Anderson of the Norfolk Board of Trade, President Scott of the Norfolk Central Lubor union, and President O'Connell of the Virginia Federation

of Labor. President Gompers responded in the name of the federation. The report of the credentials committee was the first business matter to come up. The program of the afternoon included the annual reports of President Compers, Secretary Morrison and Treasurer Lennon. President Compers said it was his hope to reach these today, as well as other business of the federation, all sessions of which will be open to the public.

The sessions beginning tomorrow morning

will be held in the Norfolk armory. Victor L. Berger, the Milwaukee editor and socialist leader announced that he was continuing, his fight against Fresident Gompers, and would file protests against his re-election, but that the displacement of President Compers could not be looked for at this time. Mr. Berger said he would tomorrow introduce a resolution demanding federal Jegislation preventing transportation in interstate commerce of all "child labor" manufactured products.

Arthur A. Hay, special representative of the International Typographical union at Los Angeles, Cal., is going to ask the federation to assume control of and finance waged by the Citizens' Alliance union of Los Angeles against trade unions there.

Among t. . delegates to the federation are representatives from Canada, Mexico and Gain in Membership. Secretary Morrison in his report said:

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A resume of the progress made numerically by the American Federation of Labor during the past eleven years, cannot but encourage the trade unionists to redouble their efforts to educate, organize, and federate the wage workers of the world. The growth of the American Federation of Labor from 1897 to 1904 was phenomenal. The membership jumped from 264,325 in 1947 to 1,675,209 in 1944. This marked increase in membership caused me to say, in my report to the Boston convention, that where organizations are formed rapidly within a short period, it must be expected that in adjusting the members into unions the membership must decrease into unions the membership must decrease somewhat from the high-water mark which it reached during the time the organization wave held sway. There was a decrease in membership in 1965 from the high-water mark of 1904. This decrease was almost entirely caused by internstrife, which led to secession and a nur was almost entirely caused by internal strife, which led to secession and a number of ill-advised and unsuccessful striker of a few international organizations. Since that time, with but two exceptions, these organizations have recovered their membership. The two unions refurred to give ample evidence that during the coming year they will entirely recover from the effects of the secession movement and the disastrous strike. A careful tabulation of the membership of the affiliated unions of the American Federation of Labor shows that there was 1,63,424 members paid or reported upon for the last month of this fiscal year, an increase of 7,224 members over the high-water average membership of 1904. If we add to that number the 40,000 members of the United Browers Workers, whose charter was revoked in June of this fiscal year, it would give a total membership of 1,723,424 for the month of September. A remarkable increase in membership for the past eleven years, when you take into consideration the number of strikes that have taken place and the organized, determined efforts of the employers to retard organization and the internal the organized, determined efforts

employers to retard organization rupt the unions now in existence TEST OF ELKINS LAW TO COME Question Whether it Has Not Been

Repealed by the Hep-

burn Act.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. Il.-Attorney A. B. Browne of this city today presented petition to the supreme court United States for a writ of certiorari bringing to that court for review the case of the Great Northern Railway company against CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-Miss Etta McLean, the United States. This is a prosecuhave a boat load each day, and this would the stenographer in the office of United tion against the railroad company on the charge of granting rebates, on which charge t was found guilty in the federal court is Minnesota and the verdict was approved attorney, relating to the prosecution of by the United States circuit court of ap-"Investigation by the St. Joseph club has John R. Walsh, former president of the peals. The case presents many interesting phases, the most important is the puny's assertion that the Elkios law, under which a fine was imposed, was repealed by the Hepburn railroad rate law, which imposed a penulty of imprisonment for the offense. If the court grants the motion to bring the case before it for consideration, his question will be developed at langth.

CUDAHY'S MARRIAGE IS OFF Mother of Flancee of Son of Chicago Packer Makes No Public Explanation.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- A wedding that was coked forward to with interest in Chicago and Pittsburg society was announced can celled, by the young woman's mother yasterday without any explanations. principals are Miss Isabel W. Pontefract, a Pittsburg heiress, and John Cudaby, fr., son of the Chicago packer. Miss Pontefract's father was a merchan

of Pittsburg, who left a large estate to his widow and daughter. John Cudahy, jr., is 24 years old and is working in the Louisville Packing company's office, a plant controlled by his father. The engagement was announced last summer. The acquaintance began at mass of ruins. No lives were lost. The Mackingo island, where the Cudaby's have